

WEATHER
Cloudy, warmer, probable
rain Saturday; fair
colder Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936

THREE CENTS

TEACHERS HURT AS AUTO HITS BRIDGE

Search Pressed in Land and Air
For Two Planes, Nine Persons



Wilde of Idaho Scoured for Two Pilots in Big
Transport; Fate of Seven Others
Remains Deep Mystery

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19.—(UP)—The west threw men and planes today in a great search for two transports missing with nine persons aboard.

One plane, a Los Angeles-Salt Lake City liner, had been missing for five days in the high, snow-swept mountains of Utah. Another had been lost for more than 20 hours in the rugged, timber-covered Idaho panhandle.

Planes were massed to comb the airspaces through the mountains and valleys between Milford and Salt Lake City where, it is believed, the Western Air Express line bearing four passengers and a crew of three, may have crashed or been grounded.

Officials announced they would marshal as many aircraft as possible, spread them evenly for 25 miles along either side of the regular Milford-Salt Lake City route and search minutely for a trace of the liner or its wreckage.

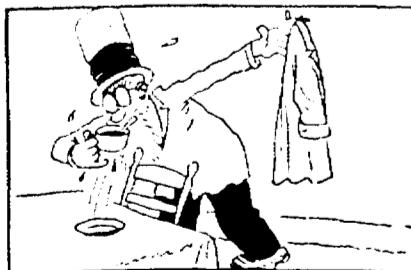
Fleet May Be Used

Dudley M. Steele, head of Richfield Oil company's aviation service, joined the search in western Nevada today and offered to place the company's fleet at the disposal of officials.

LEGION DRUMMERS PLAY
AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL

The American Legion drum corps will go to the Veterans' hospital at Chillicothe Sunday afternoon for a half hour program. Members are to meet at the Memorial hall and start for Chillicothe at 1 p.m.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Friday, 43.
Low Saturday, 25.

Forecast
Ohio—Snow or rain Saturday; Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	54	36
Boston, Mass.	28	22
Chicago, Ill.	38	20
Cleveland, Ohio	30	26
Denver, Colo.	50	26
Des Moines, Iowa	32	26
Duluth, Minn.	20	8
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	54
Miami, Fla.	76	52
Montgomery, Ala.	68	54
New York, N. Y.	34	28
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	38
San Antonio, Tex.	58	46

A single clew among the many that have been investigated and exhausted, remained alive. Ralph Hall, an airplane pilot, and two others still hunted in the region near Tonopah, Nev., 280 miles by air from where the major search is centered. There residents reported seeing flares of light from a mountaintop. The country around the mining town is virtually uninhabited. They camped there last night and today searched eastward toward the Utah state line.

Lone Crew Remains

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PHYSICIAN BANS POPE'S AUDIENCE CHRISTMAS EVE

Reception For College of
Cardinals Cancelled
Because of Illness

GOOD NIGHT REPORTED

Hope Remains For Address
Seeking Peace in Spain

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19.—(UP)—A semi-official source at the Vatican said today that the traditional reception by the pope of the college of cardinals Christmas eve had been cancelled.

It was understood that the decision, if adhered to, would be in deference to the fear of Prof. Arnim Milani, the pope's private physician, that the pontiff would be subjected to undue strain by the audience.

Intended to Seek Peace

Christmas eve is the occasion on which the cardinals visit the pope and extend Christmas and New Year greetings. It is customary for the pope to respond. This year, the pope hoped despite his failing health to review the world situation and particularly to appeal for peace in Spain.

Only a few hours before the semi-official assertion that the audience had been cancelled, officials said that the pope seemed relaxed after a comfortable night, and was in good spirits when his valet awakened him at 7 o'clock.

It was said also that, though it was thought advisable to cancel the Christmas audience to the Cardinals, the pope would be able to receive cardinals individually in his bedroom to receive their Christmas greetings.

BRUNO'S ESCAPE ROUSES FUROR IN PENNSYLVANIA

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 19.—(UP)—Joseph J. Bruno's sensational escape from a guard who thought he was in a dentist's chair stirred state officials today and brought charges that the convicted murderer was aided by "certain public officers and others."

Bruno, former political boss, was found guilty of participating in the Kelayres 1934 election-eve massacre of five persons and was awaiting transfer to a state penitentiary, when he strolled calmly away from Jail Guard Guy Irvin.

Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, charging that the escape was "a well-planned conspiracy," hurried here from Harrisburg to take charge of the investigation. Chief County Detective L. D. Bouillon reported several arrests.

Margiotti said criminal proceedings would be instituted promptly against "all parties in any manner connected with this flagrant disregard for the law."

Batista sent his controversial nine-cents-a-bag sugar tax bill, passed overwhelmingly by both houses of congress, to the president with the plain inference that he sign it "or else."

Gomez said the bill would be vetoed because its \$2,000,000 tax income will be spent on 3,000 rural schools under army control. Gomez said this would lead to fascism.

MEN GIVEN BREAK

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 19.—(UP)—A women's apparel store gave the men a break by hiring men clerks and allowing only men shoppers for a day. The object was to save the men embarrassment and give them a "sympathetic understanding" when buying Christmas gifts for wives and sweethearts.

THREE DIE AS DESTROY

SISTERS FLAMES HOME

TARENTUM, Pa., Dec. 19.—(UP)—Three young sisters were suffocated or burned to death early today in a fire that swept through their Natrona Heights home.

The victims were Edith Hane Swartzlander, 12, and her sisters, Phyllis Anne, 9, and Audrey, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swartzlander.

Their parents were not at home. The mother, after putting her daughters to bed, left to take the other children to their homes after a pre-Christmas community party at the Natrona Heights fire company building.

The father, 13 minutes before midnight, had kissed them goodnight and departed for the Allegheny Steel company, where he is employed on the midnight shift.

A half hour later the fire broke out.

WINTER STARTS ITS VISIT THEN CHANGES MIND

King Winter blew into Circleville Friday night accompanied by sleet, snow and rain and made a quick exit Saturday taking away all traces of his visit.

The sleet and snow storm made streets and highway dangerous for traffic before midnight Friday, but rainfall early Saturday washed a disappearing act on the slush.

The minimum temperature during the night was 25 degrees. Rain was predicted for Saturday before Sunday fair and slightly colder.

WINNIPEG MART SKIDDING AFTER NEW HIGH MARK

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 19.—(UP)—Grain traders turned abruptly to the selling side of the market on the Winnipeg exchange today and July rye futures broke 5 cents a bushel—the limit permitted in one day's trading—after four days of upsurging prices.

July was quoted at \$1.01 1/2 a bushel.

Desire of traders to pocket their profits after the four-day swing to higher prices was directly responsible for the break.

World markets in all grains were lower today, indicating a widespread desire of traders to wait for week-end developments before making further purchases of grains.

AIRPLANE SPEED ATTEMPT ENDED AS SHIP FALLS

ISTRES, France, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Maryse Hiltz, attempting to beat the women's speed record held by Helen Boucher, crashed today at Etiang Estomac, near Fos Sur Mer, but suffered only slight injuries. The plane was wrecked.

Little Boy Claus; Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.—(UP)—Eight-year-old Donald Cox had asked an appointment with Santa Claus for Christmas day in a letter to him, but today there was no need to mail the letter.

Donald was suffering from a brain tumor that was pressing on a nerve to his eyes. He was slowly becoming blind. He wanted the operation that would make his eyes well—so he could see Santa Claus.

"I'm going to write him a let-

HITLER WARNED TO STOP NAZIS GOING TO SPAIN

Britain's Eden Informs Von Ribbentrop of Danger in Movement

"VOLUNTEERS" DOUBTED

26 Diplomatic Staffmen Ready to Enter War

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Unofficial but usually reliable sources said today that Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, firmly warned the German ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, of Great Britain's grave view of Germany's dispatch of "volunteers" to Spain.

Coincidentally, the Manchester

guardian's diplomatic correspondent reported that Germany was sending regular army units to Spain under the guise of "volunteers" to fight with the rebel forces there. He identified some of the German troops in Spain as being from the 6th grenadiers and 13th infantry regiments, ordinarily stationed at Muenster, in Westphalia.

Other Aides Follow

The United Press also understood that 14 members of Von Ribbentrop's diplomatic staff and 12 personal servants of the ambassador are departing for Berlin simultaneously with his trip.

The German ambassador was reported to have indicated to Eden that Germany is willing to take measures to ban the sending

(Continued on Page Eight)

CHURCHES, GIRLS', CHORUS ARRANGE YULE PROGRAMS

The Christmas season will be heralded in Circleville churches the high school and at Sunday, and all of next week with complete services.

Several cantatas, pageants and children's programs have been arranged.

The schedule of services includes:

Sunday: carols by the senior girls' glee club in a candlelight service at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium, cantata, United Brethren church at 7:30 p.m.; cantata, sermon and carol singing, Trinity Lutheran church, 10 a.m.; special choir music, Presbyterian church, 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday: program by children and young folk, United Brethren church, 7:30 p.m.; exercises for young folk, Methodist church, 10:15 a.m.

Thursday: Sunday school program, Presbyterian church, 7 p.m.; special church school service, St. Philip's Episcopal, in evening, and at 11:30 p.m., midnight service to include special music; services, Trinity Lutheran church, 6 a.m.; primary department, Lutheran church, 7:30 p.m.

The forty cattle feeders attending the meeting voted to hold another tour in March and another discussion meeting in February.

(Continued on Page Eight)

PROGRAM READY FOR PICKAWAY DAIRY MEETING

Complete program for the annual meeting of the Pickaway Dairy Co-Operative Association, to be held in the Memorial hall, Monday at 7 p.m. was announced Saturday by Farm Bureau officials.

It follows: music by the Pickaway township school orchestra; call to order by T. M. Glick, president; report of Walter E. Berger, secretary; annual report of Reed Shaffer, dairy manager; election of a director to succeed John A. Bell whose term expires; address "The Spirit of Co-Operatives" by J. D. Hervey, Louisville; remarks by H. J. Briggs, Farm Bureau service manager, and F. K. Blair, county agent; closing remarks by the president.

Singing Mouse



WOMAN'S FACE CUT SEVERELY AS CAR SLIDES

Miss Ruth Bemis, 45, and William Hagan, Enroute to Homes, Injured

ROUTE 22 CRASH SCENE

Driver's Nose Nearly Amputated in Wreck

Two Ezel, Ky., school teachers returning to their homes in Pennsylvania for the Christmas holidays, were seriously injured at 9 a.m. Saturday when the car in which they were riding crashed into the concrete bridge on Route 22 near the farm of Harry Dunlap. Those injured were:

WILLIAM HAGAN, 28, of 249 W. Pike street, Canonsburg, Pa., driver, and

MISS RUTH BEMIS, 45, of West Middletown, Pa.

Hagan's nose was almost severed from his face. He suffered severe bruises about the face and head.

Miss Bemis has a broken nose, cuts on the face, both jaws broken, the loss of many teeth and a possible skull fracture.

The injured were removed to Berger hospital in Hills ambulance and are under the care of Dr. D. V. Courtright.

Deputy Sheriff Miller was told the car skidded into the bridge after passing a truck. They were riding in a Plymouth coupe.

Another group of teachers from Kentucky was in front of the wrecked car. Fissell learned, and did not know of the mishap.

Rosella Stautbaugh, Dayton, suffered bruises on the face Friday at 10:30 p.m. when the auto in which she was riding collided in a collision with a car driven by Ernest Rowland, New Holland, Route 2, on Route 22 about a mile east of New Holland.

(Continued on Page Eight)

GRIFFEY INFANT, ILL SHORT TIME, DIES SATURDAY

Carolyn Ann Griffey, 5-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Griffey, S. Pickaway street, died Saturday at 1:40 a.m. after a few days illness of pneumonia.

The little girl's twin sister is ill, too, with a heavy cold although it has not developed into pneumonia.

The parents, five brothers and six sisters survive.

The child was born last July 15. The funeral will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the Rinehart Funeral home with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.



Circleville Stores Remain Open, Evenings, To Accommodate Christmas Shoppers

—A Story for Good Little Girls and Boys—

An Evening at the North Pole--- How Santa Makes His Selections

**Aunty Mollie Claus
is His Helper
These Days**

By IDA DANZIGER
ANY AMERICAN HOME,
Dec. 19.—"Mommie—
"Yes, dear?"
"You know 'bout what I
was askin' you last night?"
"Yes, dear — you mean
about Santa Claus?"
"Yes, mommie—how does
Santa know where I live?"
"Well, honey—just as soon
as I finish drying the dishes,
I'll tell you all about it—but
meanwhile you get into your
nightie."

"I'll do that right away,
mommie—please hurry."

"Come here, dear. Let's
cuddle up before the fire on
this comfy rocking chair."

"M-m-m-m—that's nice —
now I'm all comfy, mommie.
Now you tell me my story
'bout Santa. Hurry, please,
mommie!"

"Well, dear — you know
Santa Claus is a very, very
important person—and most
of all he's the very busiest
fellow that anyone ever
heard of—especially 'round
about snow flake time.

"And, of course, he's so
awfully busy—that he hardly
has time to eat. And no
time at all in which to cook
—so—at snow flake time of
year—someones comes to stay
at Santa's house!

Santa's Helper
"I'll bet you'll never guess
who that someone is?"

"No—it isn't anyone that
you think of.

"It's—are you listening
real close?"

"That nice someone who
comes to Santa's house is
none other than Santa Claus'
Aunty Mollie Claus. Yes, sir
—that's just who it is.

"Ho—wait until you hear
how Aunty Mollie Claus
looks. She looked something
like Santa.

"She has round and rosy
cheeks—

"And—blue eyes that twinkle—

"And beautiful silver hair.

"Today—she was dressed
in white and she had a red
apron tied around her middle
—where it tied behind her
with a big bow that stood out.
And in her hair she had
twisted some red berry leaves.

"And when Aunty Mollie
Claus smiled—she looked just
like a wrapped up Christmas
package; and when her eyes
sparkled with mischief—she
looked like a surprise Christ-
mas package with lots of nice
things inside of it.

"You know, Aunty Mollie
Claus was just about as mis-
chievous as Santa sometimes.
She played lots of jokes on
Santa—like the time she
made melted icicle soup—oh
—but I'd better save that for
another time—

"This time we had better
get on with our story for
tonight.

"Aunty Mollie Claus was
the grandest person you ever
met. After you get to know
her real well—you'll love her
just about as much as you
do Santa Claus himself. Yes,
indeed, dear, I'll tell you lots
of stories about what Aunty
Mollie Claus did in Santa
Town.

Splie and Span

"Aunty Mollie Claus was
the finest housekeeper and
kept Santa's house spic and
span. In fact—

"It was so clean—that if
you had wanted to eat off the
floor—when you got through
and if there were any crumbs
left—why Cappy Claus would
pounce upon the crumbs and
you could see your own face
looking right back at you."

"Well, now, I forgot some-
thing, didn't I?"

"I forgot to tell you who
Cappy Claus is.

"Now I'll tell you—Cappy
Claus is Aunty Mollie's dog
—and Santa's dog. And what
a dear wise doggie he is.

"Cappy Claus is almost as
busy as Santa is himself.

"Do you know why he is so
busy? Why, it's because he's
a messenger dog. Oh, yes—
he takes all the messages for



Aunty Mollie Claus writes in the big gold book, containing names of all the boys and girls in the land as Santa decides on the toys which will please each one the most.

Santa's round wherever Santa
wants to deliver a message.

"For instance—if Santa
wants some more wood from
the forest to finish the toy
trains with—then he writes
out the message and gives it
to Cappy Claus to deliver im-
mediately to Charley Beaver
—who is the general man-
ager of the forest. And
Cappy Claus never fails—
except sometimes—but that's
another story and I'd better
get on with my first story—

"But some day when I
have more time I'll tell you
about how Cappy came to
live with Santa and Aunty
Mollie Claus. But now for
our first story."

A Jolly House

"Santa and Cappy Claus
were in the room and then
there wasn't much room left
over for it was a small house.
But it was the jolliest house
—if you ever could hear
about all the fun and good
things that were had there!

"But she was just in time
for jingle bells were heard
just outside the door now
and Santa would be in the
room in a jiffy. She ran to
the door, opened it wide, and
dear old Santa popped into
the house.

"Hall—ooo, hall—ooo!"

"A Big Night

"Check and Cross night
comes about this time of
year—that's exactly how
Santa knows what boy and
what girl shall have what
present.

"Gracious me, was Aunty
Mollie Claus in a rustle! She
went 'round and 'round the
room so fast—she looked like
a small and shiny whirlwind
of snow when the sun sparkles
on the snow and makes the
snow shine like crushed
diamonds.

"Aunty Mollie Claus got
out Santa's red slippers—
placed his pipe on the table
beside his great big arm
chair and then, last but not
least, she placed a soft pillow
for Santa's feet to rest on—
cause when Santa's feet rest on
a pillow, why then he can think and
think, the very best of all.

"Of course, Aunty Mollie
did not want Santa to make
any mistakes that night or—

"Whatever would the dear
children say?"

"No—no, it would be un-
thinkable and Aunty Mollie
shook her head at the
thought of what would happen
if Santa were to get the
right toy in the wrong place.
It would be sad—wouldn't it?"

"And when Aunty Mollie
Claus was finished—she
looked her parlor all over and
then she saw that she had
forgotten something and it
must be done at once for she
could hear Santa's jingle
bells in the distance and she
knew that Santa was coming
home from his work shop.

"She quickly pulled out a
little table with strong legs
and set it in front of Santa's

big chair before the fireplace
and set another smaller chair
to sit on—right behind that
little strong table—and then
she placed a large gold pen
with yellow ostrich feather
top on the table and set a
large bottle of gold ink there
beside the pen and smiled
very sweetly at everything.

"So you see—now Santa
was feeling good enough for
anything and I'm sure Aunty
Mollie wanted him to feel
just so—because Aunty Mollie
didn't ever want Santa to be
too harsh with any little
boy or girl 'cause—

Santa Was a Boy, Too

"Aunty Mollie Claus could
remember that sometimes
little boys and girls don't
really mean what they are
doing—hand only do naughty
things because they are so
anxious to do good things

"Besides—here's a secret
for just you and me—Aunty
Mollie could remember
when Santa was a little boy
and did lots of mischievous
things also!"

"Now don't tell Santa that
Aunty Mollie told us about
that, will you? Because
Santa always wants to forget
about it.

"Now you see how it was
that Santa was feeling just
right and ready to start the
business of importance—by
that I mean the check and
cross on which boy and
which girl would get which
present.

"Santa sat down in his
chair, took up his pipe and
Aunty Mollie lit it for him.
Then Santa took deep
breaths of smoke and blew it
out into the most beautiful
rings—rings big enough for
Aunty Mollie to stick her finger
right through—which she
just loved to do.

"Now you see how it was
that Santa was feeling just
right and ready to start the
business of importance—by
that I mean the check and
cross on which boy and
which girl would get which
present again."

"And what could Aunty
Mollie do but put a cross be-
side that name?"

"Oh, by the way, Aunty
Mollie," said Santa Claus, "I
must tell you what occurred
at the toy factory today."

"Oh, please do," Aunty
Mollie was delighted to hear
Santa relate what occurred
at his most important work
shop. She bent forward to
listen.

He Falls Asleep

"Well—we had just fin-
ished making the little horses
and had just fastened their
bright new harness on them—
trimmed in blue leather—
when—all of a—sud—den!"

"And before Santa could say
another word, there he was
fast asleep and out of his
mouth came a great big
snore that sounded like this:

"Zzzzz—wooo—bchhh—
ssssss—bzzzzz—

"And Aunty Mollie had to
close the golden book for to-
night. And, beside Santa
making some small little
snores was Cappy and he
snored like this—

"Bzzzzz—www—xxx—

"So I guess you will just
have to wait until tomorrow
for some more Santa stories."

"Good night, dear."

"Wait while I go back in
my memory," said Santa
Claus stopped to think and
there was complete silence
while he did so.

"Okay," said Santa, "I find
Santa drank a large glass of
hot tea with a large slice of
Aunty Mollie's light-of-the-
moon cake. Santa dearly
loved this cake for it was
filled with nuts and raisins
and cherries and figs and

She Helps Him List Toys in His Big Gold Book

no remarks for Georgy Murphy.
What would you suggest
for George's present
this year, Aunty Mollie?"

"Oh, Santa dear, do give
Georgy Murphy one of those
new truck trailers—he will
be so pleased with that—you
did such a good job on them
this year."

"Okay. Check," called
Santa Claus.

"Aunty Mollie made a
beautiful big gold check be-
side Georgy Murphy's name."

"Next we have Tommy
Twight—he is eight years old
—and I would suggest that
we give him—a—"

"But before Aunty Mollie
could say one more word—
Santa called out in a loud
voice: 'No—absolutely and
positively n—o—no!'"

"But why?" Aunty Mollie
begged. "Why not, dear
Santa? What is wrong;
what has Tommy Twight
done that is naughty?"

"No present—this year
for Tommy Twight—because
in my memory record I see
that he has taken the nuts
that belong to Johnny Squirrel,
which Johnny Squirrel
had stored up and was keep-
ing for the winter to feed
himself and his little family
and we trailed Tommy
Twight—he is eight years old
the trail—"

"Oh, Aunty Mollie beg-
ged—can't something be done
about it?"

"Well," Santa scratched
his head, "let's see now—the
only way for Tommy Twight
to right the wrong he has
done is for him to do something
tremendously good—and
within the next few days,
too. A cross beside Tommy
Twight's name, please."

Santa's Orders

"And Aunty Mollie could
do nothing else."

"Next!"

"Next on the list," went
on Aunty Mollie Claus, is
Lenore Denny. She is five
years old and has lovely
curls. What shall we send
her? Oh, I know—do let's
send her one of those lovely
dolls that looks just like
herself, Santa."

"Santa nodded his head
and smiled and looked
pleased.

"Then Aunty Mollie placed
a large golden check oppo-
site Lenore Denny's name."

"Next," went on Aunty
Mollie, "we have Muriel
Denny. She is 12 years old
and would like—"

"N—o. Absolutely and
positively no!"

"Why, Santa, what has
Muriel Denny done?"

"Muriel Denny has been
teasing her little sister, Le-
nore, and there is nothing
worse than teasing a smaller
sister or brother, for that
matter. No—definitely and
conclusively, no—unless she
writes and promises to never,
never tease her little sister
again."

"And what could Aunty
Mollie do but put a cross be-
side that name?"

"Oh, by the way, Aunty
Mollie," said Santa Claus, "I
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at the toy factory today."

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have to wait until tomorrow
for some more Santa stories."

"Good night, dear."

"Wait while I go back in
my memory," said Santa
Claus stopped to think and
there was complete silence
while he did so.

"Okay," said Santa, "I find
Santa ate his vegeta-
bles with his fish 'cause
he needed his strength and
how else would he get his
strength if he didn't eat his
vegetables, hmm?"

"And last, but not least,
Santa drank a large glass of
hot tea with a large slice of
Aunty Mollie's light-of-the-
moon cake. Santa dearly
loved this cake for it was
filled with nuts and raisins
and cherries and figs and

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CHURCHES COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Two Choirs Sing Cantatas Sunday; Others to Follow

Sermons to Greet Holiday Season With Primary and Sunday School Departments Assisting

Elaborate programs for the observance of the Christmas season by Circleville's churches were announced Saturday by pastors.

Practically all churches have arranged special choir and choral music. Musical organizations of several churches will present Christmas cantatas.

There will be entertainments for both adults and children, carol singing, donations for charity, and preparation and distribution of Christmas baskets for the needy folks of the city.

"Christmas" will be the sermon topic in the majority of the churches Sunday with special Yule programs continuing throughout the week.

United Brethren

"Chimes of the Holy Night," a Christmas cantata by Fred B. Holton, will be presented by the choir of the United Brethren church Sunday evening.

Miss Marjorie Priest, instructor of vocal music in the Circleville schools, will direct the choir. This cantata consists of choral selections, solos and duets and special numbers for both male and female voices.

The public is invited to hear the cantata, to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas program by the children and young folk of the United Brethren Sunday school will be given Wednesday, Dec. 23, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The young folk of the church will distribute Christmas baskets and sing carols on Christmas eve. Members of the church and friends are asked to bring donations of fruit and vegetables to the Church Sunday and also on Wednesday night.

Rev. T. C. Harper will preach at the Sunday morning service on "The Joy of Christmas."

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday morning services in Trinity Lutheran church on the general theme "Our Christmas Carols," will be presented in three divisions, a sermon by the pastor, the cantata "The Manger of Bethlehem," by the senior choir, and carol singing by the congregation.

Rev. G. L. Troutman will preach at the evening service on "Gossiping," the third subject in a series on community sins.

Services on Christmas morning at 6 o'clock will include the annual candle-light program, choral selections and the singing of carols. Recitations, songs and a play "Christmas in a Christian

KINGSTON

Mrs. Wood Immell entertained at a Sunday dinner in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests were J. W. Rittenour, Ora Rittenour, Floyd Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dresbach, Miss Laura Bush, Wilse Corcoran, Bernice Evans and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Goodman of Chillicothe.

Kingston

J. E. McPherson of Columbus was the week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson.

Kingston

The Ladies Aid held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neal of near Kingston honored their son, Kelly, on his twenty-first birthday anniversary Monday evening with a surprise supper.

Kingston

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Congrove and children, Herbert, Raymond, Paul, Garnet and Helen of Yellowbow, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Willis and son Nye, Helen Daugherty and Paul Willis of Greenfield, Miss Lillian Weaver of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick and children, Clarence, Robert, Clifford, Lethe and Margaret, Clarence Davis of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Neal and family.

Kingston

After the supper entertainment was provided by the Southern Ohio Mountaineers.

Kingston

Miss Violet Rapp was discharged from the Chillicothe hospital Wednesday.

Kingston

There's No Coal Better Than DOROTHY GORDON BLOCK COAL Burns Better — Gives More Heat

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461

Church Briefs

Evangelistic services will begin in the Methodist Episcopal church Jan. 3 and continue through Jan. 10. The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morris will assist the Rev. Herman A. Sayre.

The midwinter institute of Epworth leagues of Ross, Fairfield, Madison and Pickaway counties will be held in the local Methodist church Jan. 9. About 150 persons are expected to attend the session.

The annual offering for the Oberlein Home for Orphans and dependent aged persons will be received at the Sunday morning service in the United Brethren church.

Classes in the Life of Christ will be held Wednesday at 4 and 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church.

Trinity Lutheran church will hold its memorial service honoring deceased members Sunday morning, Dec. 27. The communion will be Jan. 3.

New officers of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday school are E. E. Wolf, superintendent; Edward Ebert Jr., secretary; Thomas Reichelderfer, treasurer; Martha Walter E. Eccord, librarians, and Walter E. Card, librarians, and Ned Dresbach, chorister.

at the home of Mrs. Carrie Halderman. They opened the meeting by singing a group of Christmas carols. The devotional by Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis Pyle, prayer, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield played a group of Christmas hymns and Mrs. Margaret Beavers joined at that time. There were 25 members and one visitor, Mrs. Forest Noble.

Twenty-two members attended the regular meeting of Troop No. 5 Saturday evening. Ralph Cargo and Paul Garret of Hillsville were welcomed to the troop. Wood carving merit badge was completed and will be on display in scout room by January. They planned to attend a scout event in Columbus Dec. 6. Games followed scout meeting.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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HOLC FORECLOSURES

TWO reasons may be cited for the drop in foreclosures authorized by the Home

Owners' Loan Corporation to the lowest monthly total since last May. The obvious one, of course, is rising employment enabling delinquents to pay up their arrears. The other is that the process of weeding out those who, when they obtained HOLC mortgages, had no intention of keeping up their payments. They had the idea that the government would not proceed against them—not for a long time at least—but they know differently now.

With 1,033,000 mortgages acquired as security for \$3,000,000,000, the corporation to November 1 had started 57,413 foreclosures, or approximately 5.5 per cent of the total number of loans. The properties actually acquired, however, represent only 1.4 per cent, as it is the corporations policy to deal leniently with those who would pay if they could, while holding down on the willful evaders. That is eminently fair, and no legitimate cause for question so long as due regard is had for the protection of the governments investment.

Information is lacking in one important particular. That is the percentage that total delinquencies bear to total payments, interest and principal now due. Some months ago this was placed at more than 25 per cent. It would be interesting to know what effect improved conditions have had on such collections.

DOWN THE RATHOLE

PERMANENT quietus should be put on the Townsend plan to give old age pensions of \$200 a month to all persons past 60 by the determination of the select committee of the House, which analyzed the program, that the plan is economically unsound and would ruin the nation. There is nothing new about these conclusions, which are those of almost everybody who does not live in a land of dreams; but the official disapproval should confine the scheme to the limbo of forgotten things.

We can well afford to let the Townsend plan slip down the political rathole. We shall never, while the human mind is given to speculation, lack for proffered panaceas. The only trouble with them is that they will not work. With the adherents of Townsendism the motivating force was the will to believe. It is said their dreams should be shattered, but by the tens of thousands they had abandoned their illusions long before the election.

Any permanent old age pension device has to face the realities, and by comparison with the Townsend plan they are pretty grim. The plan was founded on a belief that has brought many a nation to ruin, namely that the printing press is mightier than economic law.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a snappy morning, and finding the wife ill of the plague did attempt to brew coffee. The result, if could be repeated, would prove a more potent crime deterrent than castor oil if forcibly administered. For by force is the only way anyone would take it. Given a smoky stove, a battered ten pound lard bucket, free access to the coffee container and all placed at day-break in a fishing or hunting camp and I can do as well as most men, but these new-fangled contraptions that require at least a B. E. degree of the operator are befuddling. So, away to the nearest restaurant.

To the post on foot, finding need of limbering muscles screaming in protest after following Sam Rader over his beloved Pike county hills for the greater part of a day. Have not seen Pre Enderlin or Tom Renfick since we were guests of the genial Sun, so far for the worst. Three against one that I must write of eating twenty-four inches of smoked sausage and that the personal gun never cracked during the day except at

tin cans near the cabin. Had entertained doubts regarding some of Sam's stories of Pike county, but after seeing the lay of the land am willing to admit that anything is possible there.

Noted fine new signs in the Mason store windows and beautiful Christmas decorations going on at the Elks club. Bowed to G. P. Hunsicker, who Tuesday night at Williamsport will observe the forty-fifth anniversary of embarking in the banking business. Chatted briefly with George Grand-Girard and found him Hale, hearty and happy. Laughed at the antics of a half dozen cute white pups in Mykrantz's window. Must keep the daughter on the other side of the street unless wish to add a dog to the pet collection.

Heard a horror tale of a sheep killing dog on the loose in the village. One sheep was not only killed, but entirely eaten. Other sheep in the flock escaped injury, but how their owner does not know, for they could not run. Ann Renfick, who is only 7, has not yet learned that a fund is provided to reimburse sheep raisers for stock killed by dogs. When she does it is likely that

the county commissioners will receive a bill for one beautiful woolly Christmas decoration lamb and then the sheriff will have to use a cap pistol on her pet fox terrier.

See by the papers that only four shopping days remain until Christmas. Have now made the few yuletide purchases that I deem absolutely necessary, so can sit back and feel smarter than some folk. Not much, though for did wait almost too long in one instance.

Just about the time conditions look bright in the auto industry along comes strikes and darken the entire situation. Rather a hardship on those who wish to work and who need the money. Certainly with all our ingenuity we should be able to figure out a better means of settling wage controversies than by halting profit for the plant operator and essential wages for the workers. In this instance not only are certain plants and their disgruntled workers affected, but many other plants employing thousands of satisfied workers as well. The more man sees of man the more certain he is of his dumbness.

To the post on foot, finding need of limbering muscles screaming in protest after following Sam Rader over his beloved Pike county hills for the greater part of a day. Have not seen Pre Enderlin or Tom Renfick since we were guests of the genial Sun, so far for the worst. Three against one that I must write of eating twenty-four inches of smoked sausage and that the personal gun never cracked during the day except at

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WELL DRILLER GIVES HEADACHE

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic chickens have a weird way of coming home to roost. Take the strange case of James E. Welsh, a well driller in Venezuela. Originally the State Department chalked up the Welsh case as too petty to notice, but it has now caused Cordell Hull almost as much trouble as some of his headaches in Europe.

Welsh had a child by a Venezuelan wife, and a reasonably prosperous business of drilling artesian wells in the Venezuelan cattle areas.

As a result of charges which Welsh claims were trumped up by his enemies he was thrown in jail, during which his wife deserted him and his drilling business collapsed. He remained in jail several months, was never brought to trial, finally was released.

Upon that release he sought the custody of his daughter, then three years old. Also he sought damages for having been held in jail without trial.

This was during the State Department regime of Henry L. Stimson, whose career diplomats ignored the case.

PICKETS WHITE HOUSE

Finally Welsh came to Washington and literally camped on the doorstep of the State Department. He got no help. Then he resorted to more drastic measures. He inspired protests from Louisiana Congressmen (Louisiana was his home state). Still the State Department was unmoved.

So one day Welsh appeared in front of the White House, a huge pair of iron shackles, such as he wore in his Venezuelan prison, around his ankles.

Still the State Department did nothing.

But finally, Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal hit the State Department, at least to the extent that Assistant Secretary Harry P. Yoder looked into the Welsh case, sent a note to Venezuela demanding the return of three-year-old Irma Welsh, an American citizen. This was accomplished.

But by this time Welsh had become so bitter over his treatment that, where as originally he might have been satisfied, he now continued his vendetta.

He pressed his claim for damages for illegal imprisonment. Regarding this the State Department refused to act.

So Welsh enlisted the services of Huey P. Long.

Many people wondered, during the heyday of the late ebullient Senator from Louisiana, why he took such an interest in Latin America. James Welsh was the answer. Whenever Welsh could find anything poisonous against the State Department he fed it to Huey. Huey, delighted to heckle the career diplomats, promptly took the Senate floor.

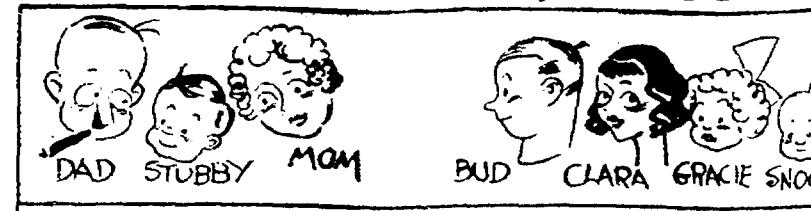
These speeches were cabled by the press to Latin America, and caused the State Department no end of embarrassment. Its officials began to wish they had settled the Welsh case years before.

There is good even in bad things. Death is bad, but it stops a lot of useless talk.

Borah, reports from Idaho indicate, put up a great fight—for Borah.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



EVERY TIME LATELY THAT DAD WANTS TO LIE DOWN ON THE COUCH IT HAS BEEN COVERED WITH A LOAD OF CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS



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DIET AND HEALTH

Nails and Diseases, Especially Ingrowing Nails

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

TOE NAILS are subject to the same diseases as finger nails, which were described yesterday, and besides are liable to some trou-

bles of their own on account of the amount of weight bearing and pinching that they receive, not only from their functions but from tight shoes.

The commonest trouble of this kind is ingrowing toe nail. Ingrowing toe nail occurs most often in the great toe. A badly cut toe nail with a sharp edge is usually the beginning of the trouble. It digs into the skin of the nail bed and this swells, surrounding the rest of the nail, which proceeds to make new incisions in the skin. These incisions very easily become infected, which is routine with all surgeries.

It can be done under loco' anesthesia, entirely without pain. The amount of relief it affords is out of all proportion to the apparent triviality of the disease.

When it becomes too troublesome to be borne, or when it becomes actually dangerous from repeated infections, that portion of the nail which digs into the flesh, and its bed, can be removed surgically. It is a simple operation, which is routine with all surgeons.

It can be done under loco' anesthesia, entirely without pain. The amount of relief it affords is out of all proportion to the apparent triviality of the disease.

The toe nails should be trimmed regularly straight across, so as to leave no sharp edge which can cut into the skin of the nail bed or of the neighboring toes.

Especially after middle age the feet should be the object of constant and tender care. A foot bath at night in lukewarm and then cold water, and the skin afterward thoroughly dried and dusted with a powder, is grateful to aching feet. If there is excessive sweating, a few drops to a teaspoon of formalin added to the bath water will be found helpful.

As I have said before, I do not believe that middle-aged people should bathe all over as regularly as they did in youth, especially in the winter time, but the foot bath is a substitute which should be taken daily.

After the age of 50 don't forget the old-fashioned footstool.

Treatment Satisfactory

Treatment is simple and satisfactory in most instances. The object of treatment is to keep the nail edge away from the flesh, and to kill the infection and reduce the inflammation. Those parts of the nail which impinge on the flesh should be kept trimmed away, and

regularly bathe all over as regularly as they did in youth, especially in the winter time, but the foot bath is a substitute which should be taken daily.

Especially after middle age the feet should be the object of constant and tender care. A foot bath at night in lukewarm and then cold water, and the skin afterward thoroughly dried and dusted with a powder, is grateful to aching feet. If there is excessive sweating, a few drops to a teaspoon of formalin added to the bath water will be found helpful.

As I have said before, I do not believe that middle-aged people should bathe all over as regularly as they did in youth, especially in the winter time, but the foot bath is a substitute which should be taken daily.

After the age of 50 don't forget the old-fashioned footstool.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Yule Music Features Social Club Meeting

35 Hear Readings, Carols and Piano During Evening

The December meeting of the Ladies' Social club was held in the social room of the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Owing to the absence of the regular officers, Miss Helen Dunton, presided, and Mrs. Edith Haswell, served as secretary.

The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer, a short business session, during which reports of the standing committees were presented, followed. Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. O. Eagleton, and Miss Ruth Robinson, presented the program, which was largely composed of musical numbers. Two piano solos, "Minuet" — Paderewski, and "Christmas Fantasy" — Carl F. Mueller, were played by Miss Robinson. The next number was one which had been given previously at the Missionary Tea and was repeated by request, a reading, "Christmas, in Song and Story," by Mrs. Robinson, with the Carols sung by Mrs. Eagleton, and Mrs. Melvin Yates, with Miss Abbe Clarke, at the piano. Of these numbers, an antiphonal duet, was especially pleasing. The next number was a duet, Overture from "Norma" — by V. Bellini, Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, and Miss Robinson. Mrs. Robinson read three of her original poems, "Cradle," "Perfection," and "Fragility," which were well received. A solo, "Holy Night," by Adam, sung by Mrs. Yates, completed the interesting program.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, chairman, Miss Essie Reber, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Virginia Murkin, Mrs. George Hammen, Miss Abbe Clarke, and Mrs. E. A. Brown, to 35 members and guests. The tea table was very attractive, in its lace covering, centered with a Yuletide decoration, and glowing with candles. Many donations were received for the Home and Hospital.

The next meeting will be held the third Friday in January.

**

Mrs. Groce Honored

Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court street, entertained at a family dinner, Friday evening, honoring her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Groce, who celebrated her birthday anniversary on that day.

Among the guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will and son Charles, Miss Grace Moodie and Mrs. Groce of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, of Columbus.

**

Loyal Daughters Class

The members of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ann Griesheimer, E. Union street, Friday evening.

The home was resplendent in Christmas decorations, and Santa Claus made a timely visit distributing gifts to all members and guests present. The devotional service, conducted by Mrs. Earl Radcliff, consisted of songs by the group and several interesting readings. Two stories pertaining to the spirit of Christmas were

to the spirit of Christmas were

**

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9116

Such a captivating bit of a frock — this demure model — that you'll want to make up ever so many versions in your favorite colors to see you smartly through the day!

Want to make a hit with your family — trip down to breakfast frock in Pattern 9116 — and see what an "attention-getter" this frock really is! Perky puffed or flared sleeves call attention to their clever shoulder "slashes" by outlining each with gay ric-rac, thus repeating the trim of the fetching pointed collar. Sides and a back panel are nipped in at the waistline by a well-placed tie-sash that's adjusted in no time. Marian Martin recommends percale, gingham, or polka-dotted chambray. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9116 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac braid.

**

Immel Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Immel, Kingston, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Goodman Immel, to Mr. William Forrest Corcoran, son of Mr. and

**

MARY STEIN ENTERTAINS

Mary Stein entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Church of the Brethren at her home in E. Mound street, Thursday evening.

**

Christmas Party

Yo-Yo sewing club will hold regular meeting and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, Tuesday evening, December 22. This will be the club's annual Christmas party.

**

Birthday Surprise

Forty of their friends from Washington C. H. and Circleville were invited when Mrs. W. H. Theobald, Washington C. H., arranged a delightful surprise party Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Theobald's birthday anniversary.

**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heisler

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COTO BUMPS JACKSON OUT OF WAY IN DRIVE TOWARD CAGE TITLE

5-25 MARGIN
PUTS FAST FIVE
NEARER HONORSAshville and Pickaway Keep
on Heels of Commercial
Point Aggregation

WALNUT GIRLS DEFEATED

Perry and Muhlenberg Lose
in Final PeriodsScioto township cagers pushed
another formidable foe, Jackson
township, from its path Friday
evening by turning on the heat
in 45-25 contest. Unless some
team unexpectedly tags the Com-
mercial Point laddies on an off-
night they seem "in", with the
regular season's championship in
their collective hip pockets.Scioto girls won 22-14, and the
reserves made it a clean sweep
with a 23 to 15 contest.Ashville remained on the heels
of the Scioto boys with a 36-10
victory over Williamsport.Al Kauber jugged his lineup, putting
Gray at a forward with Walter
Gregg and dropping Junior
Gregg, freshman, to a guard with
Hoover. Walden remained at cen-
ter. The combination clicked be-
cause buckets rained into the
hoop from all angles.Ashville girls took their game
34 to 9 and the reserves won a
rough thriller 13 to 11.

PICKAWAY AHEAD

Pickaway township stayed even
with Ashville by outscoring Mon-
roe township 41 to 26 on the Wil-
liamsport court. The Pickaway
reserves won in the other game,

28-13.

Creighton Anderson, speedy
Pickaway star, tallied 18 points,
receiving credit for a two-pointer.K. Walters tossed into the Pick-
away bucket by mistake. Wilson
added 12 to the Pickaway count.Three Monroe boys left the
game on fouls.New Holland put on a last-per-
10-17, on the Darbyville court.The Muhlenberg crew was ahead
starting the final session, but
fell by the wayside in the last
fray. Muhlenberg lassies turned the tables in a 23-14
contest.Darby took Perry township to
town on the Derby court, Friday,
20-17, in a well-played game.Perry led nearly the whole way
but was overtaken at the end ofStar of Ring
JIMMY HEFFNERTIGERS BUMPED
BY 22 POINTS
AT CHILLICOTHEScore is 7 to 29 as Big
Jacques Cox Provides
Huge Problem

RESERVES IN FAST TILT

Ability of Center Eliminates
Chance for Red, BlackScioto high school cagers were
unable to stop a tall, dusky
toppoff man named Jacques Cox.
Friday evening, and went down
to a 7 to 29 defeat at the hands of
the Chillicothe quintet.

Last night the score was 23 to

9 in favor of Chillicothe.

The Ross county crew took a
5-1 lead at the first period, 14 to
5 at the half, 23 to 5 at the
third period.The scoring of the Chillicothe
was confined to three men
Cox with 17, Rees with eight, and
Kidnocker with four.

The Tigers were unable to fa-

thorn the secrets of Coach Earl
Young's zone defense. Very few
times were Red and Black cagers
open inside the foul zone.The Tiger reserves put up a
good game, losing only 17 to 23
after tying the score 15-all in the
third period.Liston and Martin did a lot of
work for the locals, while Keel
counted 10 points for the winners.Fritz Mackey, Ohio State fresh-
man, was the referee.

The lineups:

Scioto-29 G F Circleville-7 G F

Kidnocker f. 2 0 Francis f. 1 0

Hagley f. 1 0 Stobert f. 1 0

Rees f. 3 2 Jackson f. 0 1

Klein f. 0 0 Smitth c. 0 0

Cox c. 7 3 Weldon c. 0 0

Skinner g. 0 0 Henry g. 1 0

Nixon g. 0 0 Pleckard g. 1 0

Crain g. 0 0 Walters g. 0 0

15 11 10 6

Reserves: Pickaway 28, Monroe 13.

Referee: Buchanan, Columbus W.

Darby-20 G F Perry-17 G F

Tracy 3 3 Bowsher f. 4 1

Cox f. 1 0 Betts f. 1 0

Hicks c. 1 0 Skinner c. 1 1

Green g. 3 0 Lamb g. 1 0

Phillips g. 0 1 Pfleger g. 0 0

8 4 7 3

Girls: Darby 24, Perry 11.

Referee: Kotera, Ohio university.

Ashville-36 G F W'msport-10 G F

W. Gregg f. 5 0 Russel f. 0 2

Gray f. 5 2 Mettler f. 0 0

Walden c. 3 0 Recol c. 3 0

Hoover g. 0 0 Straley g. 0 1

J. Gregg g. 2 0 Corcoran g. 0 1

Reid g. 0 0 Ebenehaz g. 0 0

Mallory f. 1 1 Carter g. 0 0

Reid g. 0 1 Cupp g. 0 0

Betts f. 0 0 Lemay f. 0 0

12 5 8 1

GIRLS: Darby 22, Perry 11.

Referee: Kotera, Ohio university.

PITT PRACTICES
IN NEW MEXICO
ON BOWL JAUNT

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec.

19. — (UP) — University of Pitts-

burgh's Panthers, heading west for

their fourth Rose Bowl football

game in eight years will arrive

here shortly after noon today for a

training session that will last until

the eve of the New Year's day

contest.

The first practice for the 34 team

members will be held less than two

hours after their arrival, Coach

Jock Sutherland has indicated, ex-

plaining that his charges have

been held back by the cold weather

in the east since they were noti-

fied they had been selected to

meet University of Washington in

the annual inter-sectional classic.

In a practice drill at Albuquerque,

N. M., yesterday the Panthers

were reported in good physical

condition, although stiff from the long

train ride.

PASTOR DRIVES
TOWARD FIGHT
WITH JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — (UP) —

Bob Pastor, the little giant killer

who breathes through his mouth

and fears no man, big or small, in

the prize ring, was ready for Joe

Louis today.

Pastor worked up to the brown

bomber's class last night by knock-

ing out Ray Impellitterie, towering

228-pound giant, in the seventh

round of a scheduled 10-round bout

to win the heavyweight champion-

ship of New York state.

A crowd of 5,240 persons paid

\$7,429.69 to see Impellitterie count-

ed out for the first time in nearly

eight years of fighting. Pastor

weighed 183 1/4, fifty-three and

three-quarters pounds less than

Impellitterie's 238.

Pastor, a former New York uni-

versity football player, won with

his fists, slashing "the Imp" and

flattening him for the full count in

1 minute, 26 seconds of the sev-

enth round.

If only a great man could be

aware of greatness in time to se-

lect a family that wouldn't em-

barrass him.

WE PAY FOR

Horses \$4 — Cows \$3

HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TEL 1364 Reverse

Charge

E. W. Hatchett, Inc.

Circleville, Ohio

General Admission . . 35c

Ladies and High School Students

10c extra

A jar or can of fruit or vegetables will admit any child.

Don't let the Merchant's Drawing prevent you from seeing this

great program. It is unnecessary to be at their drawing to win the prizes.

General Admission . . 35c

Reserved Seats

10c extra

A jar or can of fruit or vegetables will admit any child.

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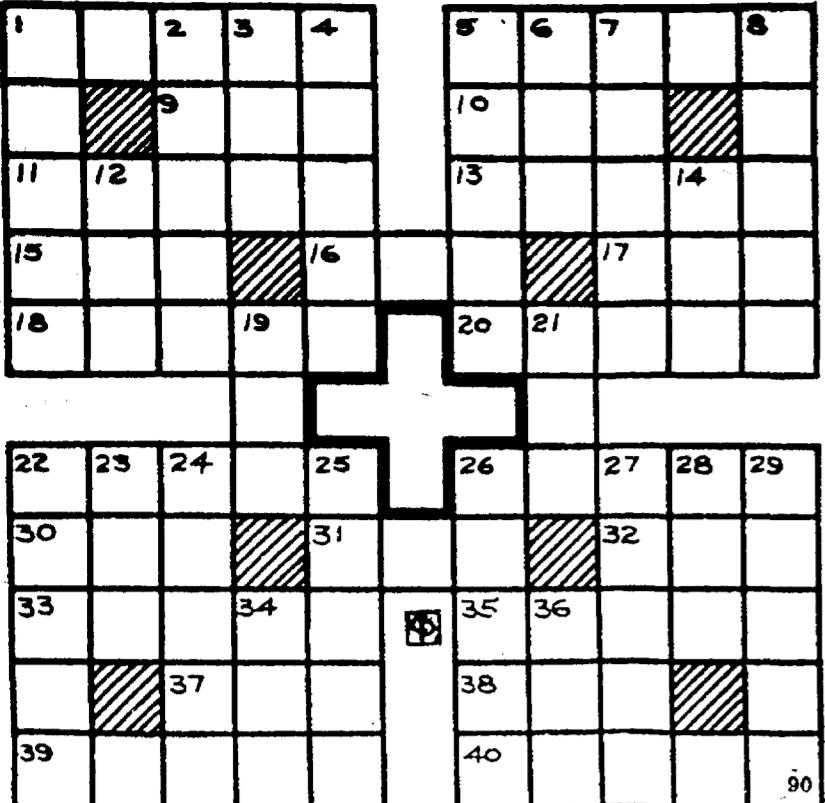
10c extra

A jar or can of fruit or vegetables will admit any child.

Don't let the Merchant's Drawing prevent you from seeing this

great program. It is unnecessary to be at their drawing to win the prizes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



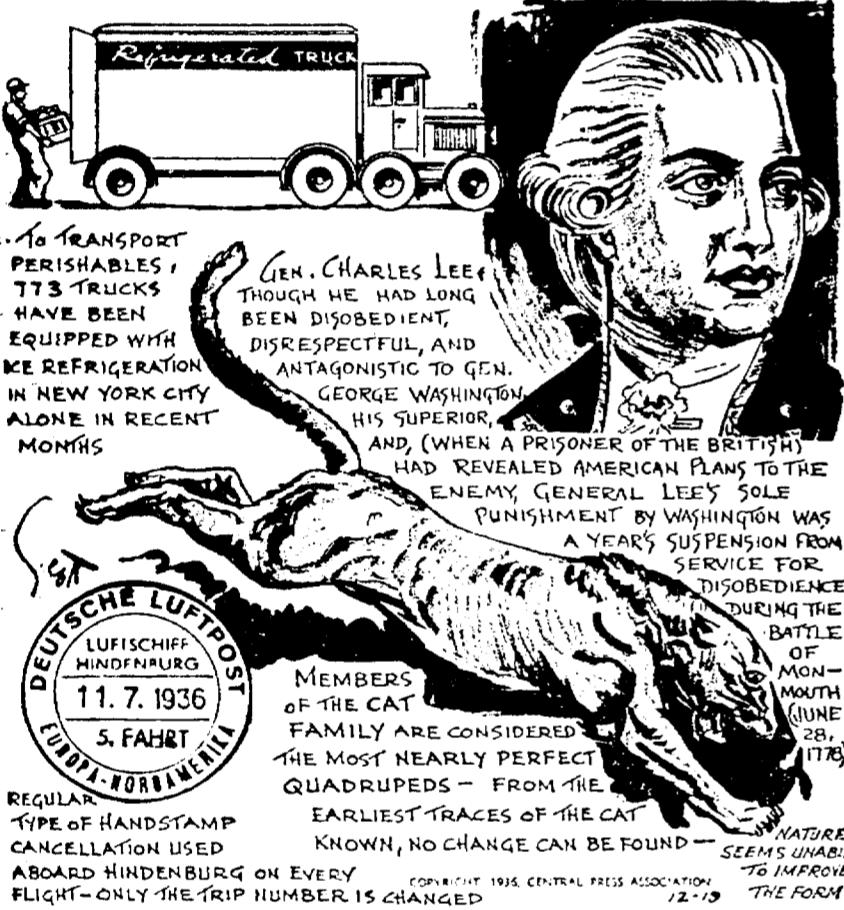
ACROSS

- 1—Acute
- 2—Title of a
- 3—Chief of the 30
- 4—Opposite of high
- 5—Flirts
- 6—Quick
- 7—Name (Fr.)
- 8—A pine tree
- 9—Title of a
- 10—Turkish
- 11—Magistrate
- 12—Perish
- 13—A feather
- 14—Affirms
- 15—A young
- 16—Goat
- 17—Fast
- 18—Drop
- 19—A mountain
- 20—Put into
- 21—The large
- 22—Himalayan
- 23—Nymph
- 24—Ward
- 25—Finished
- 26—Breaks
- 27—Perfect
- 28—A streak in
- 29—Tempered
- 30—Droops
- 31—One of a religious order
- 32—Mahogany
- 33—Conscious
- 34—By way of
- 35—Affirms
- 36—Spawn of fish
- 37—The large
- 38—Harmful
- 39—Help on
- 40—Diminutive of Sarah

DOWN

- 1—A high, stiff
- 2—Moisture in the air, as a light mist
- 3—Revolution
- 4—Advocate
- 5—A military hat
- 6—Grow old
- 7—Masculine
- 8—Form
- 9—To wait for
- 10—Revolution
- 11—A pine tree
- 12—Title of respect
- 13—Name (Fr.)
- 14—Opposite of high
- 15—Flirts
- 16—Quick
- 17—Harmful
- 18—Mahogany
- 19—Conscious
- 20—Diminutive of Sarah
- 21—The large
- 22—Himalayan
- 23—Nymph
- 24—Ward
- 25—Finished
- 26—Breaks
- 27—Perfect
- 28—A streak in
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SCOTT'S SCRABBOOK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

NO TRUMPS BAD FOR TWO-SUITERS

NEARLY always a hand containing a strong two-suiter plays better at the suit more strongly supported by partner, than at no trumps. We have an illustration of this today, showing how much more flexible a suit make is than a call without trumps.

♦ 6 5
♦ 9 8 7 5 3
♦ Q J 10
♦ 8 6

♦ A 10 8 4
3
♦ A K J 10
♦ K 4
♦ 10 7
♦ K Q J
6
♦ 9 7 3 2
♦ K Q J 9 3

Bidding went: West, 1-Spade; East, 1-No Trump; West, 2-Hearts; East, 2-No Trumps; West, 2-Spades; East, 3-No Trumps, when he should have bid 4-Spades, and insured game.

Of course the opening lead was the K of clubs. Declarer allowed the first trick to pass, but he won the second trick with his Ace. The 7 of spades was led. When South played the J, dummy's Ace won the trick. The 3 was returned. Declarer's 9 lost to South's Q, and that player at once ran off three good clubs, after which he took the K of spades, defeating the contract two tricks. Of course East could have minimized his loss a trick, by taking one spade, one club, four heart and two diamond

tricks, before letting South in. Probably declarer hoped to find North with both high spades and no club to lead back. That ideal condition would have given East three spade, four heart, two diamond and one club tricks, or one over his contract. With the possibility of so brilliant a termination East was justified in playing as he did.

Had West played the hand at spades, instead of allowing his partner to play no trumps, there would have been a Q of diamonds opening lead. Dummy's Ace would have given immediate entry. There would have been 9 of spades return. South's J would have been taken with the Ace, and another round of spades taken, which would have put South in lead with his Q.

What South did when he would have been of no particular consequence. He might have led the good K of trumps for his second trick and to take away dummy's last trump. That would not have mattered. The trump still left in dummy was of no consequence to declarer. Later on South had to be given his K anyway. Nor would it have mattered whether South led his K of clubs or returned partner's diamond lead. Before the hand was over declarer would have to hand South one club trick, but no diamond trick would have to be given North.

Any player could have made 4-odd at spades, by ruffing clubs, but no declarer could have made more than 2-odd at no trumps, a difference of two tricks.

AMANDA

Mrs. Frank Clendenan, and daughters Fannie and Geneva spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy.

Mr. Bernard Turner of Portland, O. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy.

Mr. Fred Reid is home for a few

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

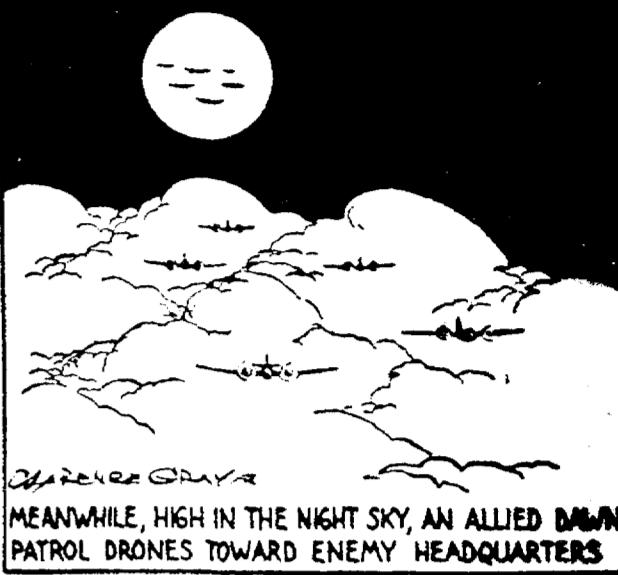
BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Gene Ahern

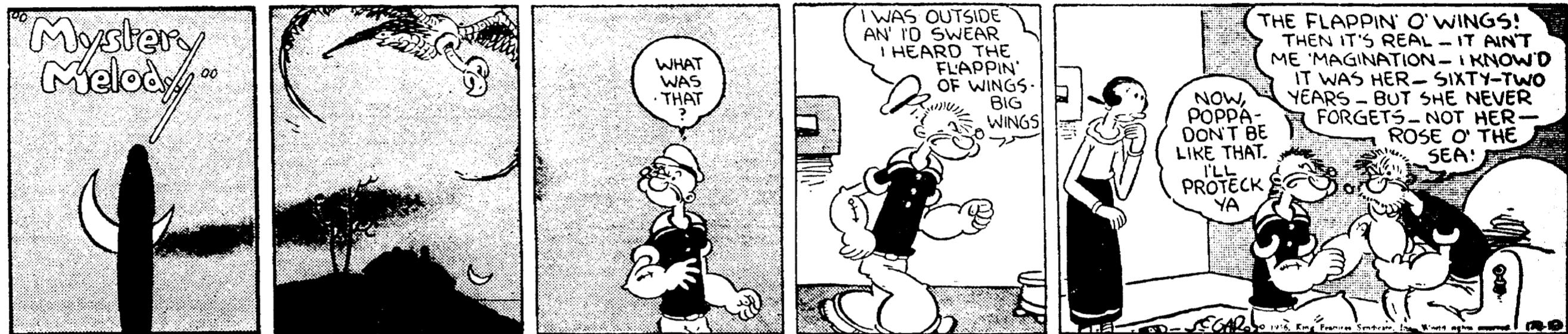


COMING!



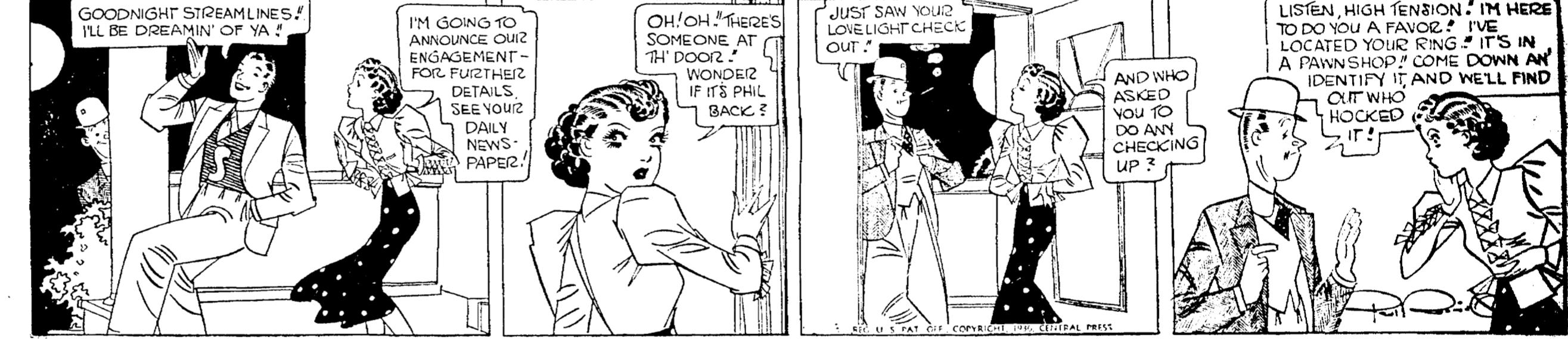
By E. C. Segar

POPEYE



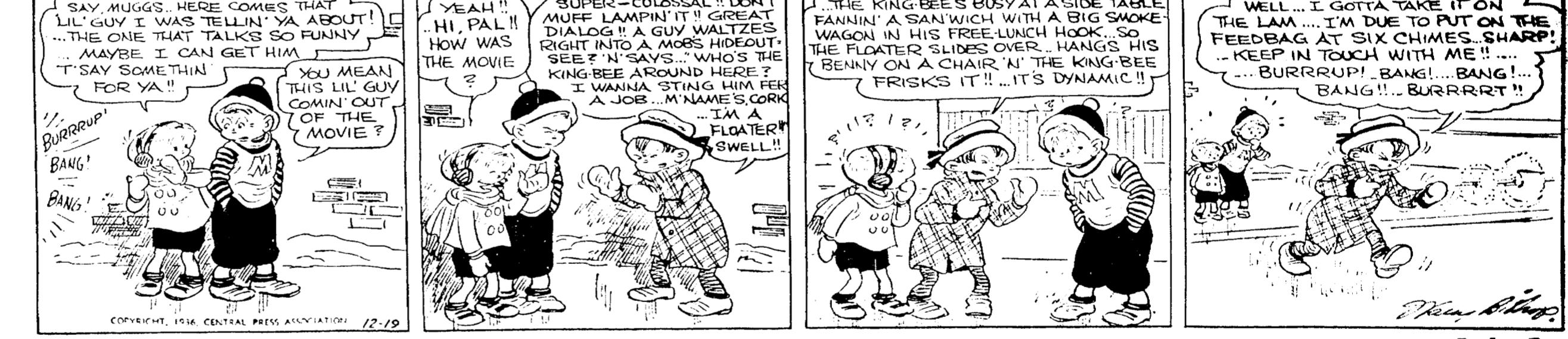
By E. C. Segar

ETTA KETT



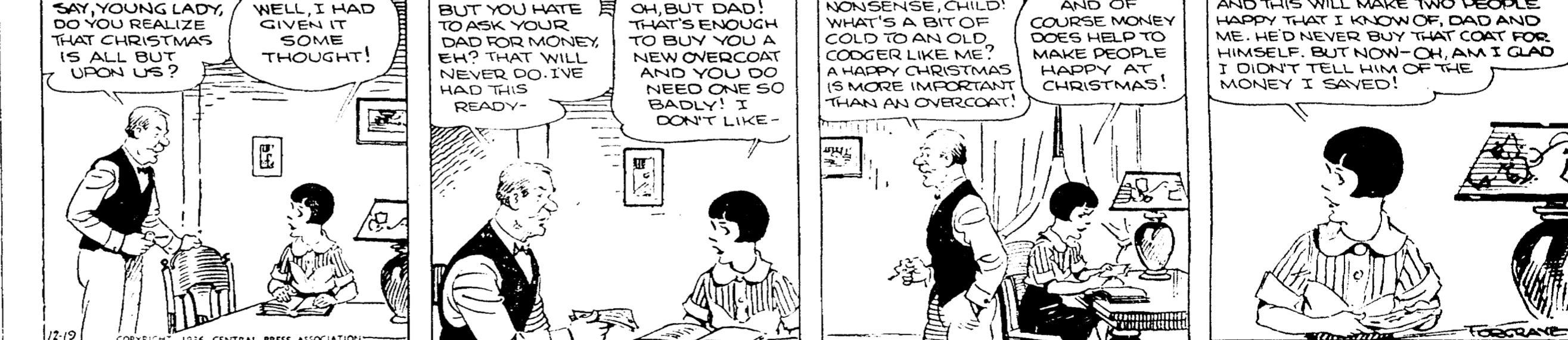
By Paul Robison

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swanzey

